

Will the goldbugs also insist that Mc Kinley use the word "gold" in his letter

of acceptance? Everybody is agreed that there can be the words "the" and "and" and "of"

in the financial plank. It as now felt that the convention may get through without Tom Platt biting anyone scriously.

At a late hour last night the St. Louis crowd had not declared against the use of silver subsidiary coin.

Waller is lucky. In addition to his Madagascar outrages he might have gone as a delegate to St. Louis.

Foraker entered the hall at 10:20. At 10:23 Tom Anderson stepped forward and the great convention had begun.

that in architectural rotundity the Hobart barrel at St. Louis is a way in the The colored delegates knew that pollties makes strange bedfellows, but they

didn't expect to have to hunt for the The national Republican platform should resolve firmly for a new set of nerves for our fruil and delicate Wall

Thirty-five young girls will represent Missourl at the Richmond Confederate reunion. Kansas will be represented

by Miss Nit. Teller will simply wrap his legs around his chair. Then if the chair gets up and carries him out it will not

By tomorrow Allison will probably get out of the race like a nervous man withdrawing from communion with a

It is only fair, and not advertising, to announce that the negro statesmen find no difficulty in getting beds in the Canton (Ohio) hotels.

Jehn J. Ingals should be told by some ridiculing Peffer. Ingails should try and sheath his tongue.

With eyes straight ahead, nerves steady, and pale, determined cheeks, the St. Louis delegates from Alaska resolved to stand by gold.

Perhaps a la pugilism Major Morrill will refuse to fight Lewelling again until Lewelling goes off and wins a battle in his own class.

If there is to be a New York law firm

named Cleveland, Reed and Carlisle, Hoke Smith should receive a job in the same building as janitor. In behalf of 450 newspapers in Kan-

public that the prediction that Sam Peters would run is verified.

Chauncey Depew is between two ze him as a great fraud.

There is nothing but money, finance, currency and ratio at St. Louis now, but the great mass of people are think ing only of McKinley and tariff.

Manley did a very foolish thing. Mc-Kinley could not give him a fourthclass post office without convincing the country of Manley's treachery.

As Teller walks out of the convention there will not be much gorgeous pageantry about the little squad, but it will be plumed with earnestness.

Allen of Nebraska thinks that the gold standard men are counting on stealing the Chicago convention. There is no doubt of it. And they may do it.

Ed Howe of Atchison is at St. Louis and is disgusted with the whole thing. It is evident that Mr. Howe has neglected to drink and vell for some one.

In his letter of necestance McKinley will follow the St. Louis platferm. He will not test the accoustle properties of public sentiment on the financial

Ed Howe has said the smartest thing about the St. Louis convention. He says twenty-five men are running it and Mark Hanna doesn't need the other

Mrs. Carter as an actress, Jim Corbett | vote in the east that its advocates claim should secure him at once as a trainer and hardener for the coming battle

It will be interesting to read in the Chicago platform that the Wilson bill has so led the country into prosperity that our national character is being un-

dermined by individual extravagance. John J. Inguils' articles on the St. Louis convention are very good. But they are not \$2,500 worth better than those of the several poor salaried reporters who are also writing it up at

There is a bigger row over the wording of the financial plank in St. Louis than there was over the wording of the Deciaration of Independence without which there would have been no St. Louis convention.

Oktahoma City Oklahoman: Judge and of Judge and Mrs. H. W. Scott. They factly delighted with Okiahoms and Okia-South is not all while, and in which a change All who have met Judge and Mrs. Tarsney speak in the highest terms of them and they will be

RECESSION AND COMPROMISE.

In the currency chaos at St. Louis the tariff has been forgotten. The was apparently between the advocates of "a single gold standard" and the "free and unlimited and independent coinage of silver at a ratio of sixteen to one,"

This was the way the battle was to be drawn. But the ways of a compromise are beyond understanding and invisible to the eyes of any prophet. That fight has long since ceased. The New England delegates dropped their "single gold standard" idea and substituted for it a declaration for the "existing gold standard." The difference here, of course, is a split in a hair, but the New England men made it reluctantly. Under the "existing gold standard" silver and greenbacks occupy a subsidiary position which is distasteful to the eastern men and which a "single gold standard" would not include. After clinging a day or two to the "existing gold standard" the east-From all appearances it would seem ern men were again driven from under cover and forced to come out for "the existing gold standard and are opposed to the free coinage of silver except by international agreement for bimetallism by the leading commercial nations of the world." This was another recession by the gold standard men. It is not to their taste to compromise even to the point of international agreement with free coinage. International agreement, distant as it may seem, is not an impossibility and the gold stan-

dard men are not for free colnage even with international agreement. This is the manner in which the gold standard men have receded.

First, "single gold standard;" second 'existing gold standard;" third, "existing gold standard and opposed to the free coinage of silver except by international agreement, etc." How have the silver men come

down? Sixty-six delegates from the western part of the United States came into the convention for "the free coinage of silver at the ratto of sixteen to one." They expected aid for the silver men from all over the nation. They have not secured it. The sixty-six still remain for the "free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one." But the other silver men in the convention have receded as folfriend that he will gain nothing by lows: They were at first "favorable to silver" and voiced it by saying that ly share. they "favored the use of silver as a primary money." They did not hold this position long. They lowered themthe extent only and under such regula tions that its ((silver) parity with gold can be maintained." They were soon driven from this position and, again receding, declared for "the existing standard" and "against the free coinage of silver except by international agreement by the leading commercial

nations of the world." It is here that the gold and silver forces have met. There is no denying that the silver forces have retreated was we wish to call the attention of the furtherest, but not into the gold stan-

dard camp fully. We favor "the existing gold stanfactions in a New York fight. Before dard and are opposed to the free coin- into new states and the territories, de-Depew dies the world will come to re- age of silver except by international manded the admission of Kansas, and forcement of law throughout the south. agreement for bimetallism by the lead- advocated the building of the Union ing commercial nations of the world."

After successive recessions the silver men have come to this point: We favor "the existing standard and are opposed to the free coinage of silver except by the international agree- Maine.

ment for bimetallism by the leading commercial nations of the world." There is only this difference, appar-

ently, in the two declarations: The gold standard men use the word 'gold," the silver men do not use it. Entirely foreign to the controversy favor free coinage of silver sixteen to | inated. one, and who want either "to be right coinage or to declare for gold when and headed by Buchanan. gold is meant.

The men who want the word "gold" used number 220; those who do not 304; the free silver-straights, 66; those non-expressive, 154.

If Teller and his men in the convention bolt or refuse to vote on the currency plank the word "gold" will be vote, "gold" will not be used.

The Engle still contends that the Republicans imperil their party success at the polls by attempting to make the gold standard the issue. It offers security to the man with money; it secures a man in his money; it secures the poor man in his poverty. It may elect a United States senate hostile t tariff legislation without silver. It will If Belasco has entirely finished with not gain the tremendous Democratic and, pushed to front as it has been in stood: St. Louis, it will obscure the great tariff issue.

LETTING BAD ENOUGH ALONE.

With a repetition that is almost monotonous the Eagle has called attention | Cassius M. Clay and 13 for Hickman. to the fact that the west has been the place of origin of all the political en-

thusiasm and political Issues this year.

The New York Evening Post which is, very consistently, for a gold stansilver and a protective tariff says that a remarkable feature of this year's presidential campaign has been the return of travelers from the west with startling tales of mighty and mysterions political movements going on there. Last February and March they and sallers, and indersed the emancitold us of the McKinley wildfire pation proclamation. spreading madly over the prairies. We

in the cast simply knew nothing about it. The farmers were just wild for two from Missouri, which were cast McKiniey, 182; Reed, 4; Lincoln, 1, protection. They would have it and for Ulysses 8. Grant. Mirs. Tursney are in the city, the guests mothing could stop them. But only two months passed before the travelers had another tale to tell. It was still votes to 17 for Dickinson and 9 for by the Democratic ticket, headed by about wildfire on the prairies, but this | Hamlin. court at El Beno next month and soon time it was the free silver wildfire. It This ticket was successful at the was all very fine for us complacent polls. sen to try some oness in which Judge easterners to talk about finances and banking, but the west was in a flame for free silver. The silver wildfire had taken the place of the protection men were Carl Schurz of Wisconsin tion from which it sprung, was revolu-

the New York Tribune, the money issue had eaten up the protection issue as cleanly as Aaron's serpent ate up fight just before the convention met the serpents of the Egyptian sorcerers. The truth is, that both crazes are essentially humbug and dishonest crazes, the familiar accompaniment of a presidential campaign in a year of busi-

ness depression. The Evening Post continues:

It was because the farmers felt poor that they turned with idolatrous enthusland to the miracle-worker who was going to double the price of farmproducts by a protective tariff. Then caree along the silver agitators with a trick worth two of that. Cutting debts in two and giving everybody plenty of money would beat protec out of sight. The new craze has boaten the old one out of might already, but both are crazes, both are due to one cause—the blind desire of men who find it hard to make a living to whip the davil round the stump by some kind of cheating legislation. This is a very old foe in rolltics, who has been met and whipped many times, and who will suffer the same fate this year if squarely fought

Here is a good illustration of the gold standard idea. It would seem that those who have become rich had taken the foolish determination to scinch their conditions; that they were in favor of putting all the poor on one side and all the rich on the other and saying: "Now let us let things alone and remain as we are; you my be contented where you are; be pleased with being poor; we will try to get along Let us have the rich remain rich rich. and protect them in their money; let the poor remain poor and thus we can keep down all development and specu-

lation. The idea would seem to be absurd, but it really has a strong verisimilitude. With the only safe investment In the country money and that gold, and the abrogation of even a manufacturing revival, both the artisan and the farmer must remain poor and the rich, barring profligacy, must remain

Travelers out of the west will bring still more news from the west in the

future. No amount of argument is going to bring contentment to the west with its | payments. corn, wheat, oats, hogs and cattle at a price next door to nothing. It will adversity; in times of prosperity it ness of the count. will demand its proportional and good-

The west is just beginning to get many of its strategetical advantages man, and the main contention was the west has no hesitancy in saying they held out for the use of silver to that it depends largely on the United being made by Roscoe Conkling, Sena-States senate.

> REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS. The gathering of delegates forms the eleventh national convention held by

Pittsburg over forty years ago. The first convention was in Philadelphia in 1856, and Edward D. Morgan called it to order on June 17. Robert Emmitt of New York was temporary and Henry S. Lane of Pennsylvania, permanent chairman, with David Wilmot as head of the commitstandard men have come to this point: tee on resolutions. The platform de- ell, and 30 for Maynard. clared against the extension of slavery

> Among the delegates from Illinois were Abraham Lincoln, Owen Lovejoy and George Schnelder. James G. Bialne was a delegate from

Pacific railroad.

The candidates nominated were John C. Fremont-he defeating John Mc-Lean of Ohio on the first ballot- and

William I., Dayton of New York. On the first ballot Abraham Lincoln received 110 votes for vice president, but on the second they were transstand the sixty-six delegates who still ferred to Dayton, who was then nom-

The ticket was beaten by the Demoor to be honest," that is to be for free crutic ticket nominated at St. Louis

The second, but in point of importance really the first, convention of the party was held in Chicago, assembling want the word "gold" used number June 13, 1860. Twenty-four states and the territories of Kansas and Nebraska and District of Columbia were represented by 463 delegates. David Wilmot was the temporary chairman and George Ashmun of Massachusetis pertis, and William M. Evarts, while Horace Greeley was nominally a dele-

gate from Oregon. The platform declared for the prestariff laws "which would encourage monetize silver. the development of the industrial in-

terests of the country. Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president on the third ballot, which

Lincoln, 235%; Seward, 180; Bates, 22; Chase, 2014; McLean, 5.

Hannibal Hamlin of Maine was nominsted for vice president on the second ballot, receiving 207 votes to 86 for

This ticket was successful in the fall, easily beating the divided Democracy. The third Republican convention met in Baltimore on June 7, 1864. Robert | was elected. J. Breekinridge of Kentucky was made temporary chairman and William Den-

nison of Ohio permanent chairman. The platform declared for the carrying on of the war, advocated a constitutional amendment forever probibitturned thanks to the Federal soldiers

Abraham Lincoln was renominated. receiving all the votes except twenty-

Andrew Johnson of Tennessee was named for vice president, receiving 400

The fourth convention of the party

was held in Chlengo May 20, 1868. The temporary and permanent chairimportant auditions to Okiahoma society. Wildlife. Despite the frantic cries of and Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut, Itohary. The way in which this spirit and Ambassador Sir Nicholas O'Con-

while Richard W. Thompson was head

of the committee on resolutions. The platform demanded a guarantee of equal suffrage through the south, denounced repudiation as a national Lincoln, and favored immigration.

Ulysses S. Grant was nominated for and take our rights by force." the presidency by acclamation-John A. Logan presenting his name-and the Republicans were able to wage Schuyler Colfax was chosen as the vice | whole campaigns with little else urged presidential candidate on the fifth bal- against the Populists than that they lot, beating Ben Wade of Ohlo, A. S. sought or threatened the overthrow of Curtin of Pennsylvania, and Reuben he government. We undoubtedly saw Fenton of New York.

The ticket was easily elected. Philadelphia was the place of hold- Debs strike. ing the fifth Republican convention,

nois, renominated by acciamation. nominated for vice president, receiving | the time. on the first ballot 3901/2 votes to 3081/4 for Colfax, 26 for Horace Maynard, and 16 for E. J. Davis.

The platform made the first distinct declaration for a protective tariff. The ticket was elected, beating the

The sixth convention was held in servative. Cincinnati June 14, 1876. Edward McPherson of Pennsylvania was permanent chairman and T. M. Pomeroy of New York temporary

Greeley.

chairman. The candidates were Oliver P. Morton, Benjamin H. Bristow, James G. Blaine, Roscoe Conkling, and Rutherford B. Hayes.

On the sixth ballot Blaine received 308 votes, within 70 of enough, but on the seventh the opposition united on Hayes, giving him 384 votes to 351 for Plaine, and 21 for Bristow. William A. Wheeler was named for vice president by acclamation.

The platform declared for a protective tariff and the resumption of specie

Hayes and Wheeler were declared elected by an electoral commission not bear the burden alone in time of after a long dispute over the correct-

The seventh convention was held in Chicago, in 1880, and was notable. George F. Hoar of Massachusetts was warmed up. And not to reveal too both temporary and permanent chairover candidates, a determined effort tor Cameron, John A. Logan, and others to nominate General Grant for a third term. At this convention the unit rule was broken, greatly diminishing the Grant vote.

Thirty-six ballots were had, throughthe Republican party since its birth in out which the Grant strength remained practicaly the same, but on the last James A. Garfield was nominated, receiving 399 votes to 306 for Grant, 42 for Blaine, 3 for John Sherman, and 5 for Ellhu Washburne. Chester A. Arthur was nominated for the vice presidency on the first ballot, receiving 468 votes to 193 for Washburne, 4 for Jew-

The platform reaffirmed that of 1876. besides declaring in favor of the en-

The elebth convention was in Chicago, the date being June 3, 1884. John R. Lynch of Mississippl (colored) was temporary chairman, and John B. Henderson of Missouri permanent chairman. William McKinley of Ohio, chairman of the committee on resolutions, framed the platform which declared more especially for a protective tariff than any of the former platforms.

On the fourth ballot James G. Blaine was nominated for the presidency, receiving 541 votes to 207 for Arthur, 41 for Edmunds, 15 for Hawley, 7 for Logan, and 2 for Lincoln.

John A. Logan was named on the first ballot for the vice presidency, recelving 776 votes to 6 for Gresham, and I for Foraker. The ticket was beaten at the polls by

the Democrats, who had nominated Cleveland and Hendricks.

The pinth convention also met in Chicago, the date being June 19, 1888. John M. Thurston of Nebraska was temporary chalrman and Morris M. Estee of California permanent chairused. If they remain seated and manent, New York was represented man. The platform, which was preby Preston King, George William Cur- sented by William McKinley of Ohlo, declared for a high protective tariff and the use of both gold and silver as basic money, denouncing the Democrats for their desire to put wool on the free ervation of the Union, denounced the list, and claiming the Cleveland adextension of slavery, and advocated ministration was endeavoring to de-

Benjamin Harrison was nominated for the presidency on the fifth ballot, receiving 544 votes, Sherman, 118; Alger, 100; Gresham, 59; Blaine, 5; and McKluley, 4. Other candidates voted for on various ballots were Chauncey M. Depew, William B. Allison, J. J. Ingalls, Jeremiah M. Rusk, Robert T.

Lincoln, and E. H. Filler. Levi P. Morton was named for vice president on the first ballot, receiving Phelps, 163 for William Bradley, 11 for Frice, and 1 for Thomas. The ticket

The tenth convention was held in Minneapolis June 7, 1892.

The temporary chairman was J. Sloat Fassett of New York, and William McKinley of Ohlo was permanent chairman. The platform declared for ing slavery anywhere in the Union, re- a protective tariff, the maintenance of the parity between gold and silver,

and approval of the world's fair. Benjamin Harrison was renominated for the presidency on the first ballot, receiving 535 1-6 votes; Blaine, 182 1-6;

Whitelaw Reld was nominated for the vice presidency by acciamation. The ticket was defeated at the polls Cleveland and Stevenson.

THE REDS OF THE MIDL

We have a large element in Kansas party, or rather the Alliance organiza-

cropped out most frequently was when an Alliance man taunted by an antagonist with the declaration that there was no relief possible for him, because no matter whom he sent to congress to crime, deplored the assassination of relieve him money would buy against him replied: "Then we will rise up

So propounced was this feeling that the climax of this feeling in the country in the march of Coxey and in the

But while this feeling prevailed, it the date being June 5, 1872. Morton caused no little anxiety in Kansas. McMichael of Pennsylvania was the Industrial conditions were against the temporary chairman and Thomas Set- largest class in the state and this class. tle of North Carolina the permanent met by and betraged by corruption in legislative circles, grew more rabid. Before anything else was done the This was in 1890. At that time the rules were suspended and U. S. Grant, favorite portion of history was the on motion of Shelby M. Cullom of Illi- French revolution. Jerry Simpson and Senator Peffer both quoted liberally Henry Wilson of Massachusetts was from Carlisle's French Revolution at Kansas may have been as much the

originator of the Napoleonic revival which has so recently swept the country as the circumstance that it is now the centenniary of his career.

It never occurred to our revolution-Democratic ticket headed by Horace ary folk at the time that the strongest element in the government is the con-

While they quoted liberally from the French revolution they did not see behind the scenes or realize the great of fort necessary to start that revolution. Felix Gras, a French novelist, has written "The Reds of the Midi." a pretty little narrative which has been translated into English and published in a neat little volume by D. Appleton & Co., of New York.

Pascal, the hero of the story, is a boy who joins the Marseilles battalion which at the behest of its deputy in Parls marched on the capital of France and the king.

What was the French people's grievance? In the language of the peasant nor doubtles enjoyed the "happlest monarrator: "Why are people always ment of his life." Quite a contrast to grunting now-a-days? They actually this feast of peace was provided by grunt because of overplenty! Now-a- two other Moscow celebrations, one of days each peasant has his own corner | them German and other French. The of earth. He who has earth has bread splendor of the great ball given by the and he who has bread has blood. I. French embassy was clouded by the who am speaking to you was 12 years occurrence on the same day of the old before ever I had seen a kneadingtrough, bread-hutch, oil-jar or winekeg; things owned now-a-days by the poorest peasant in the land. In the one room of my father's hut-it was more a but than a cottage-were two cradle-like boxes filled with oat straw, in which we slept, the cooking pot in the middle of the room hanging from a regent of Bavaria, took the expression roof-beam and a big chopping- block and that was all! That was just all."

These poor people, the tenants of a cruel marquis, had one loaf of bread a subjects of Prussia, whereupon the fesyear and the boy Pascal was almost a tive gathering immediately broke up man before he had tasted "anything as good as a bit of fresh-baked soft bread dipped in soup made of rancid pork." This was the condition of the whole

peasantry. Through a series of adventures the young boy, Pascal, joined the Marsellles regiment and marched on Paris. There was a tall man in English will win in a canter. front carrying a banner inscribed "The Rights of Man," which he forced every frowning man and woman on the way to kiss. The soldiers were ragged and uncouth. It was something of a Coxey's army. But on all the long march houses were closed before them and people fied in their way, some few remaining to curse them for threatening the government. It was their intention to march directly on the king and his palace on reaching Paris. When they at last reached Paris disappointment awaited them. Again they came jam against the conservative element in government. Everyday it was promised this ragged element that they should march against the king's palace. Everyday the march was deferred. The regiment believed itself betrayed and became

restive and disgusted. The Parisians were cowards; they had invited the Marseilles battalion up to help them. The battalion had come, but the Parisians were faint-hearted and refused to move and were only too

glad to be betrayed by their leaders. The revolution was on the point of lapsing when at last a promise was made that on the discharge of a cannon the regiment should march on the palace, and the National Guard under Santerpe was to reinforce them. They waited in vain in martial array; the signal was not fired; the tocsin did not

Here comes the most dramatic and powerful passage in Gras' narrative. One of the ragged "Reds of the Midl," surmising that the patriots had been sold out again disguised himself and two of his fellows and passed the aristocrat's line and came upon the signal cannon guarded by the king's men.

The patriot pulled a paper from his pocket and called a way the attention of

the guards. "Peloux and I (the patriot's companions) did not lose an instant. As the gunners came forward we slipped into their places; while Murago got out his paper. Peloux 562 votes to 119 for William Walter | made sure of the priming and I struck my flint and steel together and the flying sparks lighted the fuse; and just as Maragn held up the paper, as though to read it, we got the hurning fuse to the touch-hole and-Blang!

"That gunshot-only a blank cartridge river over which it roured-shook the world; for it knacked to pleons the throne

The revolution had started-by a green. trick. The narrative is pleasantly written

throughout and gives glimpses of the start of the revolution which other histories do not. It is for sale at the Goldsmith Book Company store in Wichits.

Among the events attending the cor-

onation of the czar at Moscow was a banquet given by the British ambassudor, at which each of the seven tables set was presided over by a lineal descendant of the queen. Victoria's which is revolutionary. The Populist granddaughter the carrina having occupied the place of honor. It was quite a pleasant family party.

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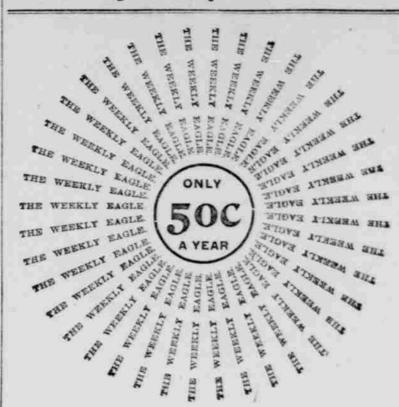
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OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

delegates to vote for Reed once anyway.

A. J. Scay heat every other Oklahoma:

to St. Louis, and it is said he got in on

Wally Ong, the Guthrie Chinaman, ha

changed locations. He is now running a

The Oklahoma City Champion (Populat)

declares that Put Nagle exhausted his

P. Ridens of Chaddick, has been arre

ed for attempted rape on Stella Crawford,

9 years of ago. It is said Ridens was

The Tecumseh Leader, the Populist or

ciple above spoils and declares against

It is feared that the Guthrie Leader will

man is not nominated for vice president

Judge Tursney has delivered his first

opinion in Oklahoma. It was in the case

of De Ford vs. Painter, an injunction

Is the Guthrie Leader to favor of a

plank in the Chicago convention for the

"free and unlimited coinage of silver,

The Kildare G. A. R. has passed resd

lutions condemnitg the trustees of a Rap

tist church for not unfurling the flag on

men who was killed in it had his life in

gured for that much in her favor.

Julys Melion of Terumseh, annou-

this week his withdrawal from the Demo-

the other night on "The Common People,

like all writers Goloble can't talk out loud

ALONG THE KANHAS NIL'S

eventually become sign- painters.

of twine on fifteen acres of wheat.

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A farmer near Derty and fourteen halk

If Topeka continues to fine its publicans

The Chaptauqua assembly at Winfield.

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would never suspect it.

the church on Memorial Day.

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hotel at Oklahoma City.

s rap book on the first fire.

If omens be not utterly worthless as prognostications, the harmony prevail-OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PL ing at the first of these events, and the tragedy and discord attending the two

latter might indicate that in their race RESOURCES. for favor with Russia the French and Loans and discounts on personal and collateral security Leans on resi estate. Overdrafts Germans will be distanced, while the iture and fixtures.

od States benda ee hand. The society leaders of Perry gave a Cash and sight exchange 6,483.74 Total ..... \$11,354.56 Dennis Flynn, it is said, wants those Capital stock paid in-R. J. Edwards is to be given \$1,000 for individed profits. finding Oklahoma City's debi into bonds. Mr. Rush has broken out for the offive of register of deeds in Oklahema 7,763.63 Yellow-Sleeping-Wolf brought a young fawn into El Reco the other day and sol

\$57,784.5%

GEO, A. TATER, Commission expires on the 17th day of February, 1880.

C F HYDE. N R SAWYER, S B, AMIDON. To John W. Breidenthal, Bank Comm sioner, Topeka, Kas. 434-61

left out of the new Lewelling deal. Piloh-

er is with Lewelling.

The startling announcement is made that the new Newton bicycle club is not yet old enough to walk. Lewelling has the Popular nomination for governor if he wants it. And the in-

dications are he wants it. On a derrick over a well at Neodeska floats a flag with the letters on i It is said to mean "Oil, Hell or

Cy Leland will hardly be nominated for the president, but Kansas could stand C. M. Barnes wasn't elected delegate to Cores men in the United States senate it. Louis, but the people down at St Louis who see him hustling around

The Republicans of Harvey county will have fusion to fight this wear. The Dem wrate are to be given the member of the George Martin, who is fighting the Re-

A young lady at Hennessey got \$5,000 publican nomines for congress in the Second district, says he has belted three out of the evolope at St. Louis. A young times and was every time. John D. Knex, who was dropped from As Roy Hoffman says, Oklahema knows the Topeku Methodist church on account

of charges of emberglement, has been reband wagon when it sees one and the irstated by the general conference. Republican Okishoma delegates have already seen the McKinley band-wages in Everyone in Newton understands that Sam Puters will be a candidate for gow

erner, but no one known manily how Morrill is going to get off the track. One man in Wichits objected to Cy Lecratic party and formal entrance into the land henry vice president because with Populist party. Meiton was thought of

he the Democrats as a candidate for consenate all from one corner of the state. Judge Culdwell says he will accept no John Goloble made a speech at Guthrie presidential nomination. He didn't wire encaultation with the Topean Journal and the Leader charges that be got mixed atore he amounted himself. Oh, inup and his words kirked each other to

"What are in these kegs?" maked a repealer of a brakeman, who was switch ing a car from Kanaas City off at Topsky. "Ynom," said the brakemen, "he full of

tocal public scotlment." The Mulvane Record cale on the local sittee for Fourth of July to forego fireworks, which it calls "Chinese fool-It wants the money spent as prizes for athletic concests.

The Afrikan Globe is pleased to ansounce that W. E. Gladstone has conexited to represent it at Mr. Louis at a Queen Victoria to report the Chicago re-

which has a fine program, opened up yes-Dick Cham and Fred Close are both

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